the ailled reserve manœuvring forces In another article the Echo de Poris confidently asserts that just as the Ger

means did not get to Compegne so they will never get to Paris. The enemy, it points out, has been mastered on ground his own choosing. M. Clemenceau's organ, L'Homme Libre, expresses no surprise at the slack-ening of the battle. The enemy, it re-lates, has engaged about eighty divisions since May 27, nearly half of which left 50 per cent. of their men on the battle ground. It expresses the opinion that Gen. Ludendorff had a maximum of thirty reserve divisions, of which two-

atruggle.

The Havas correspondent at the front says the indications are that the Germans have exhausted themselves on the Montdidier-Noyon front, which fact is market the says the sa Montdidier-Noyon front, which tact is compelling their inactivity, whereas the Preach are extremely active in this area. Regarding the German effort to get through Villers-Cotterets Forest he es-timates that the Germans used as many as five divisions (nearly 70,000 men) on a front of three and three-quarters miles and asserts that this operation, which was to decide the issue of the present

German offensive, has already failed The battle is regarded here in Lon-on as a contest between opposing re-erves. It is known that the Crown pervex. It is known that the Crown Prince has been compelled to draw slightly upon the reserves of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, as some of Rupprecht's men have been identified among the twenty divisions the Germans have employed since June 9. The enemy losses have been far heavier after five days of bitter fighting, during which he only advanced about six miles, than during the control of ing any previous engagements on the

view of British military experts also still is that the enemy's m is much speculation whether the attack will be with the aim of reaching Paris er, what is regarded as more likely, wit the object of dividing the allied armies by a drive for the coast.

OFFICIAL VERSIONS OF THE WAR BUREAUS Germans Make No Mention

of Further Attacks. LONDON. June 14 .- Following at

the official reports on the day's opera-

FRENCH (NIGHT)-There was no infantry action during the day. The artillery fighting was rather lively in the Hangard Wood, to the south of the Aiene and in the region between Villers-Cotterets and Chateau Thierry. The day was calm everywhere else

To the material captured from the enemy on the 11th of June should be added nime guns, including seven heavy ones, and forty machine guns. Our chasing air squadrons have brought down five airplanes and two brought bellooms. Seven other Geraptive balloons. Seven other Ger man machines have been put out of During the night of June 13-14 our

lishments, stations and cantonments in the enemy zone nineteen tons of explosives, causing important damage. FRENCH (BAY)—During the night there were local actions along the front of the German attack. The ich made many successful incursions into the enemy line north of Grivesnes and in the region of Courcelles. They took thirty prisoners. Near the Loges Farm they also cap-tured prisoners. A German attack in

the region of Antheutl was completely broken up. Between the forest of Villers-Cotterets and Chateau Thierry heavy ar-

French natrols took prisoners in the region of Bussaires and west of Rheims in the Champagne battle area. GERMAN (NIGHT)—There is nothing new to report from any of the

GERMAN (DAY)-Southwest Three the French launched violent at-racks against our lines between Voor-meseele and Vierstraat. They were repulsed with great slaughter and 150 prisoners remained in our hands. There have been successful reconnoitring engagements in the Kemmel

fighting activity revived only intermittently. The increased artillery ac-tivity has been kept up on the battle-field southwest of Noyon. In the neighborhood of Courcelles and Mery. diately west of the Oise, the enemy renewed his counter attacks, but was

issons and Villers-Cotterets we pen etrated into the forest of Villers-Cot-Since May 27 the army of Gen. von

Boehn has captured more than 730 guns. This increased the number of guns brought in by the army group of German Crown Prince since May

Twenty-eight enemy airplanes were shot down yesterday. The losses of the enemy's air forces on the German front for the month of May amount to twenty-three captive baileons and 413 airplanes. Of the airplanes 223 413 airplanes. Of the airplanes 223 fell behind our lines and the rest on the other side of the enemy's posi-We have lost in air figning 180 airplanes and twenty-eight captive

BRITISH (NIGHT)-in the sector north of Bailleul French patrols prought in a few prisoners during the There is nothing further to

BRITISH (DAY)-Early this morning an attack was made by a strong party of the enemy upon one of our new posts southwest of Merris. It was completely repulsed a few pris-oners remaining in our hands. The hostile artillery has been active

in the Villers-Bretonneux sector and in the Scarpe Valley.

During the pight successful raids were carried out by us in the neighborhood of Neuville-Virasse and diversity-less-La Bassee. Patrol encounters took place to our advantage. ters took place to our advantage of Merville. As a result of these different encounters we captured several prisoners and two machine guns

U. S. AID DISCOUNTED. Corman Saya We're Brave, but Out

Agtillery Is Poor. METERDAM, June 14 - The mid the American Army is bringing the allied forces in France is made light of by Lieut-Gen Baron Armand von Ardenne. the military expert of the Berlin Tage-

the American command has not fully reized the principles of joining the two arms of the artillery and infantry. Despite the great bravery shown by the American division in action, it ob-

Outline.
"The American auxiliary army now affoat is probably similarly affected. Hence, if present experience permits a generalization, the value of American aid to the Allies dwindles considerably

ACTORS PROVE UP ON BATTLE FRONT

Warwick, Tucker, Hay and Many Others Win Spurs by Gallant Action.

thirds have already taken part in the TAKE WORK SERIOUSLY

Many Thespians Familiar to New York Audiences Doing Fine Work.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex. Copyright 1918: all rights reserved

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE June 14.-When actors seeking advertising are projecting themselves by the entertainment route into American participation in the European war it is extremely interesting to look over the rolls of the regiments now on the fighting front and at home and find Thesplane holding commissions and leading our soldiers without a thought of paragraphs written by paid press agents.

I cannot mention the units with which these matines idols are connected, but I am permitted to tell that they are using the same magnetic powers of elocution and personality to lead their fellow countrymen into deeds of valor.
You may remember Robert Warwick. the tall, graceful, handsome, serious actor who went into musical shows and pictures. He is now a Captain with a determined mien and never a thought of

Tucker a Lieutenant.

Imagine my surprise in another unit to find Richard Tucker, formerly of Minnie Maddern Fiske's companies, as a Lieutenant, stern, forbidding and aus-

How many in America have seen "The Old Lady of Thirty-one," with Emma Dunn and her stalwart leading man, Reginald Barlow? He is now a Major of the infantry regiment, rather severe, but an excellent officer.

Do the wits recall Irving Hay? He happens at present to be Assistant Provost Marshal of Paris, with a stern eye and a raucous voice for soldier evildoers
Ed Harrigan of Harrigan and Hart
save many laughs and tears to our pub-His son William Harrigan is a Captain in the army, and most patriotic and tender toward the folbles of the weak members of his company. Likewise Basil Broadhurst, son of the playwright George Broadhurst, who is a deutenant in the same unit.

Everett Butterfield, the muscial com age and equipment of his fellow Yanks nk of Earle Metcalfe, the motion pic ore star, as a Lieutenant leading a real harge in actual war. He did it just as f it were across the wide stage of a Broadway theatre.

Gill Now a Captain.

Then there is Robert Gill, who played stock companies with Florence Roberts. He is now a Captain, and his mind is a blank regarding the Lambs, the Friars and other players clubs Further we have in the fighting units two Captains, Paul McAllister, late heart throbof Harlem stock emopanies, and ht Cramer, recently assistant to Wright Burton Holmes

I might mention among the top eaders of the actor world representation Capt. Robert Aitken, the famous aculp-tor, and Lieut. Bud Fisher, the car-toonist. There are others. Make room in your imagination for those Americans who, although professional artists, do not always hunt newspaper puffs.
Somehow, someway, all these Thes-plans keep in touch with each other and

Purther Signs of Renewal of

Battle in Flanders. London, June 14—Reuter's cor-respondent at British headquarters in France in a despatch concerning the

The Germans apparently are much concerned over our progressive successes in the Strazeele sector and have shelled our front line positions and places in the

Hazebrouck area considerably.

"Early this morning the enemy launched an infantry attack with the object of restoring the situation A party about 100 'stosstruppen' troops) succeeded in driving out the garrison of a new post, but our vigorous counter attack regained it and took

The French in their attacks of yesterday on the enemy positions in Ridge Wood took prisoners one officer and forty men, but later had to relinquish the captured ground.

"The hostile artillery is again most active in the Scarpe Valley, Famnoux being heavily shelled with gas shells adverse weather."

PERSIAN OIL AIDS ALLIES.

Development of Supplies Reas sures Shippers by Suez Route. London, June 14 - The announcement that large quantities of petroleum will

soon be available in Egypt, says the London correspondent of the Yorkshire Post, will reassure British ship owners whose vessels make regular use of the Suez route. When the resources of the south Person oil fields are developed, he adds, the requirements of the resources. he adds, the requirements of the navy and of the merchant marine should be absolutely guaranteed both as regards oils for raising steam and running inernal combustion engines.

A note by the acting financial advises that the new oil area discovered at Hurghoda three years ago now yields about 15,666 tons of crude oil monthly and that the refinery at Suez has been enlarged.

FOOD RIOTS IN RUSSIA.

Machine Guns Quell Attack

Sortet Offices in Kineshma. "The artillery counter action by the Americans was conspicuous by its absence in the fighting at Belleau forest on June 7 and 8. It seems, therefore, that the American command has not fully troma, where 20,000 persons besieged the Soviet offices. Machine guns were used to disperse be crowd, a number of persons being

killed or wounded.

CALLS FOR 3,000,000 TROOPS. Amendment Sets Minimum fo

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- A proposal that no fewer than \$.000,000 America

"Swinging on to Final Vic-tory," He Tells Troops.

AMSTERDAM, June 11 -- Emperor Willthe recent fighting on the French front according to Karl Rosner, the Emperor's favorite correspondent, who ac ompanies him on his tours

The correspondent's article, a long one dated May 25, on the battlefield of the Aisne, is printed in the Berlin Lokas-Anseiger. It records the Emperor's explanation of the battle to his suite. Th Emperor, standing before a map of the fighting area, says Rosner, addressed his hearers thus:

nis hearers thus:
"In 1914, during the battle of Solssons,
I was here (at the Laffaux corner on
the Aisne front). What heavy trials
have since been imposed upon us Germans: But that is now all behind us.
We are now swinging on to final victors."

The correspondent describes the "" bounded astonishment" of a number of French prisoners on seeing that the Emperor had actually ventured under fire.
On his return to the battle front, continues the article, the Emperor beckened
the men in field gray near him to his

the men in field gray near him to his car and gave them a graphic description of the German successes.

"Tell it to your commades," said the Emperor in conclusion. "Tell them that they, too, may rejoice. Tell them also that I have told you—I, in the midst of the fighting.

that I have told you—I, in the initial of the fighting.

"What eyes they will make in Paris, your Majesty," said one of his listeners, carried away by the Emperor's description, Rosner adds.

"Yes," replied the Emperor. "you would like to see those eyes."

A further suggestion from the same A further suggestion from the sam listener that the Germans would

COMPIEGNE FOREST

Continued from First Page

But above all things let us rememb hat it is men, not weapons that will win the war-men and numbers. Just now the advantage of numbers is on the other side, that is why the French ar defending Complegne instead of attack ing Laon. The point is that with infe truggle as any during the war. To-day yesterday, to-morrow, all along that fifty miles of front the centre of which to Complegue, they are holding the enemy up and saining priceless time, with a cheerful, confident courage largely due to the influence of Gen. Petain. In all probability we shall check the enemy's advance in legne as we have in front of Amiens.

f not, even if Paris itself were to be combarded, the resolution of the French army would not suffer the

This morning the news to good again. West of the Oise we keep our positions and we have driven the enemy back from the temporary footing he gained on this side of the Matz. South of the Alsne five German divisions shared in miles to push into the forest of Villers-Cotterets. That was a much larger force than the French troops who resisted the

Coeuvres and St. Pierre l'Aigle, the two himlets that the Germans succeeded in reaching, are small places on the edge of an outlying spur of the forest which scarcely can be said to form a part of it. Our own gains south of Damard and the repulse of an attack in Belleau Wood the light of the said to the state of the said to the s

BRITISH BOMB ZEEBRUGGE.

Nine Tons of Explosives Droppe t pon Germans.

London, June 14 .- The report issue by the War Office to-night dealing with

serial operations reads: On Thursday low clouds and poor visibility impeded work in the air, but our machines took advantage of spells of clearer weather to make observations for artillery fire and to carr out numerous patrols and reconnais-sances. Nine tons of bombs were dropped by us on the Zeebrugge mole on the Armentieres and Comines sta-

battle area. Ten hostile airplanes were destroyed lown out of control. In addition German balloon was brought down flames. We lost five machines. mist prevented flying during the night.

"Flying was restricted to-day by the FRENCH MAIL FLIERS KILLED. whose occupants had refused to sur-dverse weather." ragedy Marks Start of London-

Private (First Class) Thomas Jolly. Painshoro. N. J. Medical Department—(In March 6, while the area in which he was located was held London resulted in a traged by the leastly with the Lapt. Pierron, he famous French airman, and Lieut lousseau were killed at Hounslow thie flying from France.

They had almost reached their desti-Paris Service. and London resulted in a tracedy Wednesday night, when Capt. Plerron, the famous French airman, and Lieut. Romseau were killed at Hourslow while flying from France. They had aimost reached their desti-nation when for some unexplained cause

GUILLAUMAT TO DEFEND PARIS

the machine suddenly crashed to the

Succeeds Duball as Military Governor-Latter Is Honored.

Paris, June 14.—Gen Guillaumat has been transferred from the post of commander in chief of allied operations in the Balkans to that of Military Govthe Balkans to that of Military Govruary 28, while under a heavy barrage ernor of Paris, intrusted with the de-fence of the capital. He succeeds Gen twice ran throu A. Y. F. Dubail, who has been assigned a comrade who to other duties Gen Dubuil has been appointed grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor in succession to Gen. Georges A. Florentin.

This appointment is one of the highest

PERU SEIZES GERMAN SHIPS. Eight Vessels With 50,000 Dead-

weight Tons Taken Over. Lima. Peru. June 14.—The Peruvian his mission in a most e Government through its military forces and against heavy odds."

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- There eight German vessels interned at Cal-lao, with a capacity of slightly less than 50,000 deadweight tons. They in-CLEVELAND, June 14 — Effective June 17 the price of the Cleveland Press, afternoon dailies, will amendment was introduced to-day by plying between San Francisco and South American lag. With a capacity of mignity less troops be used in the war during the than 50,000 deadweight tons. They include several large steamships with the army appropriation bill. This passenger accommodations, formerly capacity of mignity less troops be used in the war during the than 50,000 deadweight tons. They include several large steamships with the army appropriation bill. This passenger accommodations, formerly amendment was introduced to-day by plying between San Francisco and South passenger and German parts. American ports and German ports.

ON THE AISNE FRONT TWELVE U. S. HEROES WIN SERVICE CROSS the face of the cross appeared the words "For Valor" and on the reverse slde there stands the whole story of a gallant deed, expressed in a numeral,

am went into regions under fire during Six of the Men Decorated for Bravery in Raid of February 28.

HOSPITAL WORKERS ALSO

Ambulance Driver, Wounded. Sticks to His Car and Is Again Injured.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE June 13 (delayed) .- The Distinguished Service Cross, the new American war medal, has been awarded by Gen. Pershing to twelve members of the American expeditionary forces. Announcement was made to-day that three officers four non-commissioned officers and five privates had been honored. Six of the men were decorated for bravery in action on February 38. Ambulance drivers artillerymen, infantrymen and a private from the medical department comprise

those honored.
Private (First Class) Leo F. McGuire Tulsa, Okia - Was on duty as a driver of an ambulance at an advanced s April 13. During April 19 and 20 he made several trips to and from a dressing station reached by an exposed road in daytime for the purpose of bringing back wounded. On one of these trips the ambulance was blown from the road by COMPIEGNE FOREST

HALTS ENEMY DRIVE

ambulance was blown from the road by the explosion of a shell and he was knocked unconscious by the shock. On recovering consciousness he returned on foot. Although he had not yet recovered from an injury to his back he wished to return to duty on the afternoon of the same day, but was not permitted to do so until the afternoon of the following day."

Wounded: Stuck to Ambulance.

Private (First Class) Fred A. Rennick. bombs. Always there is the unceasing roar of shells shattering and the rattle of the machine gun, the weapon that has proved itself the deadliest of them all.

drive an amount of the was necessary to pass was under continuous shell fire. On the way to the dressing atation he received a slight wound. In spite of the wound, which was dressed at the dressing station, he resumed his post. On the ing station, he resumed his post. On the return trip a shell struck the car, seriously wounding him and killing his

Corporal Arthur W. Jones (Engineers) Minneapolis—"He persisted in leaving a rhelter and searching for wounded and bringing them back to the shelter in the midst of a barrage. Carried on with the rescue work after he himself had been gassed."

First Lieut. Cornelius Beard. Boston.

Engineers—"On March 17 at the front he was knocked down by a shell explosion which caused him to lose connet ness for some time consciousness he began to search for his men. For more than two hours he as-misted Sergeant Need and Corporal Be-langer of his detachment back to the trenches, part of the time under the fire of a German aviator and German shells. bombarded, the resolution of the French army would not suffer the slightest throughout the entire operation was of the highest order and deserves the high-war is won. est praise

Twice Braved Barrage.

Second Lieut Ralph L. Hishop, New Haven, Infantry—Was in command of a working party of about thirty men on the night of February 28 when he asmult troops. With coolness and cour age he immediately placed his men is shell holes and fought off the enemy Twice he walked through the enemy's

plans keep in touch with each other and if they should ever happen to get into a single unit what a gorgeous show they could give.

BRITISH ARE ATTACKED.

BRITISH ARE ATTACKED.

Sergeant Eric 8. Olsen, New Britain, Conn.. Infantry—"Was a member of a working party which on the night of February 28 was well out in front of an advanced post. His party encountered a possible that there will be a more determined attack soon to break into or around the forest.

Sergeant Eric 8. Olsen, New Britain, Conn.. Infantry—"Was a member of a working party which on the night of February 28 was well out in front of an advanced post. His party encountered a violent harrage of the enemy which protected enemy issault troops. He helped around the forest. to fight off the German troops and twice perience. Widely billed to speak in walked back and forth through the discussion of the motion picture censor enemy's and our own barrage to collect ship at the Stoll Picture Theatre, the again to his rescue to where the barrage

Grove, Mon., Infantry—"Was a member of a working party on the night of February 28 which was well out in front of an advanced post. The party encountered a violent birrage of the enemy which protected the enemy assault troops. He helped fight off the German troops and twice walked back and forth under the enemy's and our own barrage to collect his men. When he heard his Lieutenant was in trouble he walked again to his rescue where the barrage

Led Patrol Into Degout.

Corporal Francis E Hurley, Maiden. Mass. Infantry. Took part 150 in a daring raid into the enemy's A lines in the region on the and night of February 2s. He showed hills great vigor and entire carelessness and particularly distinguished himself by

Private (Pirat Class) Thomas Jolly,

Private Charles Gunter, Decatur, Ill. Field Artillers - "Was wounded while rebardment of his battery on February 26 He nevertheless served his gun for the whole duration of the barrage and al though wounded displayed extraordinary bravery, giving a fine example of devo

fire on the position this soldier twice ran through the barrage to assist a comrade who had been wounded near-bim in the trench and assisted in car-rying a man back to a dugout where first aid could be rendered.

Pirst Lieut. Edward Buford, Jr., Nashville, Tenn. an American Aviator— "On May 22, 1918, while on barrage patrel against German photographic ma-chines in the region of Commercy and St. Mihal. he engaged in combat alone five German biplanes, engaging one or more of them in three separate combate in the course of twenty-five minutes One of the machines he shot down, and the others were driven off, thus fulfilling his mission in a most efficient manner

SAVED FIVE COMRADES.

Winner of First War Cross Gave His Life for Them.

Corporal Homer J. Wheaton paid for the priceless treasure with his life. It came to-day to Mrs. E. A. Teneyck. On

"No. 1."

Gen. Pershing sent along a letter with
the cross and the information that the
French Croix de Guerre, awarded by
the Prench Government, was also on

the way.

Here is how No. 1 came to take its place at the head of the hero list:

Corporal Wheaton and five companions were in a dugout waiting for the order to make a grenade attack. A grenade dropped, by accident, to the floor. Its firing pin was released. It was a question of seconds when the granade would explode, killing all the men.

Wheaton threw his body on the gren-ade. It exploded and killed him. His companions were saved. ompanions were sayed.

That is what wrote his name as No.
on the hero roll.

FRENCH GIVE PRAISE TO AMERICA IN ARMS

Press Highly Eulogistic Over Results of a Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Pants, June 14.-French newspepers took advantage of the opportunity on the occasion of the anniversary yesterday of the landing of the first contingent of the American force to review the gigantic achievements of America during the year, an accomplishment which, while it never ceases to be a source of amize-ment and wonder to the French nation The Petit Parisien in a sulogistic ar-ticle recalls the history of the landing of Pershing's handful of men and side The accomplishment of the great re-public of the New World since that day in 1917 has been colones. It has

surpassed the expectations of the most optimistic. To-day its army holds a part tion will bring the war to an end. This is not at all an illusion nor an exag-The Journal sums up the results at-tained in the last year in building, ship-ping, training, equipping and transport-ing its army and raising funds and con-

cludes:
"President Wilson, who put at our dir posal the unlimited resources of this, the richest and most industrious country on the earth, has at the rame time, with his high idealism and inconfestable dis-interestedness, fixed the true objective of the Entente Powers. His peace will which will forever destroy all tyranny and militarism and will guarantee to the

nations, great and small, the right of free development, "America, having shaped the formulas thus are put at the service of justice.

DREADS ECONOMIC WAR.

German Importer Sees Little Hope

in East. London, June 14 - Eduard Achelia president of the Bremen Import Association, in a letter to the Norddeutsche All pemiene Zeitung, admits the unpleasan character of the weapon which the En tente possesses in the shape of an economic war. Herr Achells says:
"It would be wrong to believe that we can find a substitute for our former world economic position in the form of and southeast. It is just as erroneous to suppose we shall protect ourselves against an economic was by establish-ing a large number of monopolistic mili-

"We must, therefore, endeavor to in uce our opponents to abandon v. ntual plans of an economic war "Let our watchword be, 'Overcome

conomic war by peace terms. BERNARD SHAW QUITS IN HUFF

his men. When he heard that his Lieu-tenant was in trouble he walked back in a back row unnoticed. Again to his rescue to where the barrage He looked thoroughly disgruntled by had it first overtaken him his non-reception while on the platform Corporal Ralph A Sanderson. Forest a voluble speaker talked on Shaw be-

PRIESTS HARVEST CROPS.

Votre Dame University Heads (a Alfalfa Tield.

OUTH BEND, Ind., June 14 - Thirty priests and seminurians at Notre Dame University are engaged in harvesting An enormous crop of wheat, alfalfa and other grains has been raised on the ing district, and when the shortage . farm incorers threatened its successful harvesting the priests undertook the

NEW YORK WOMAN KILLED.

Bennett, Tuberculosis Expert

Thrown From Horse. PHILLICOTTE, Ohio, June 14 - Mrs. Madeline A. Bennett, New York city uberculosis expert at the base hospita Camp Sherman, near here, died to-day from injuries sustained while norselesce ng this afternoon. Mrs. Bennett fell from one of the

unexpected leap, sustaining a fractured

REYNOLDS GETS 90 DAYS.

onvicted Gambler Must Pay \$250 Fine Also. Thomas I. Reynolds alias "His Ex-cellency Hon Thomas I. Reynolds, Am-bassador Plenipotentiar: from the Ama-

zon Republics," alias "Senator Rey-nolds, convicted gambler, was sentenced by Judge McIntyre in General Sessions yesterday to ninety days in the city prison and to pay a fine of \$250. Bernoldss arrest followed an investi-gation conducted by Digitic Attorney wann into charges made by a wealthy New Yorker that Reynolds had lured him into a roulette game and had at-

and | tempted to force him to pay \$53,000. Refuses Camperdown Estate. London, June 14 - George Alexander Philips Huldane-Duncan of Boston has refused to accept the helrship or to benefit in any way from the estate of the late Earl of Camperdown, his only brother, it is disclosed in the publica-

> muence the estate has been be queathed to more distant relatives. Shonts Improving Past.

U. S. to Push War Until Freedom Is Overwhelming, Poincare Is Told.

PERSHING GETS PRAISE

ulations on Anniversary of Troops' Landing.

Your telegram of yesterday was certainly conceived in the highest and most generous spirit of friendship and I am sure that I am expressing the feeling of the people of the United States as well as my own, when I say that it is with increasing pride and gratification that they have seen their forces under Gen. Pershing more and more actively cooperating with the forces of liberation on French soil.

It is their fived and unalterable purpose to send men and unalterable in steady and increasing volume until any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome and the forces of freedom made overwhelming, for they are convinced that it is only by tory that peace can be achieved and the world's affairs settled upon a basis of enduring justice and right. It is a constant satisfaction to them to know that in this great enterprise they are in close and intimate coop-eration with the people of France.

Persbing Congratulated.

Messages of congratulation on the an-niversary of his arrival in France addressed to Gen. Pershing, Commander in Chief of the American expeditionary forces, by Raymond Poincare, President of France, Premier Clemenceau, Gen. Foch and Gen. Petain, were made public here to-day by Gen March, chief o staff.

A message of congratulation from
President Poincare to President Wilson was received by news cables yesterday. The messages to Gen. Pershing ollow: From President Poincare:

The anniversary of your arrival in France furnishes a happy occasion to address my warmest congratula-tions to you and the valuent troops which you command and who have so admirably conducted themselves in the recent battles. I beg you to receive the assurance of my best wishes for the continuation of their success.

Vessage of Clemenceau.

Premier Clemenceau: On the anniversary o your arrival in France to take command of the American troops, I wish, my dear General, to express to you once more the greatest admiration for the powerful aid brought by your army to the cause of the Allies. With ever increasing numbers the American troops cover themselves with glory under your orders in barring the route of the in-vader. The day is coming when, thanks to the superb effort of your country and the valor of its persons, the enemy losing the initiative of oper-ations, will be forced to incline before the triumph of our ideal of justice and civilization.

A year ago brought to us the Amertean sword. To-day we have seen it strike. It is the certain pledge of victory. By it our hearts are more closely united than ever-

"Sure Guarantee of the Puture." From Gen. Petain MY DEAR GENERAL . to French soil a year ago filled our country with enthusiasm and hope. Accept to-day the grateful homage of

our soldiers for the daily increasing aid on the battlefield brought by their American brothers in arms. The last battles, where the magnificent qualities of courage and military virtue of your troops were demonstrated in so brilliant a manner, are a sure guarantee of the future. far of when the great American army will play the decisive role to which history calls this army on the battlefields of Europe. Permit me, my dear General, to express to you on this anniversary day my entire confidence and assure you of my feelings of af-fectionate comradeship.

Gen Pershing's reply to President officare, received to-day in official despatches from France, said: Allow me, sir, to thank you for the kind message you sent me on the oc-cusion of the anniversary. The en-thusiastic reception which Paris gave us a year ago has been extended since then to the American army by all your people. To-day our armies are united in affection and resolution, full of confidence for the final success which will crown this long struggle

for liberty and civilization. BRITISH OFFICIAL HELD IN SPY PLOT

A. Vernon Arrested as Sir Joseph Jonas's Aid.

Lexnon, June 14 - Claries Alfred Ver- His parents are distracted. horses when the animal made an ment office, was arrested yesterday at Newquay, Carnwall, in connection with a charge against Sir Joseph Jonas, former The Quartermaster Corps, National Washing mayor of Sheffleld and a steel manufacturer, who is accused of having com-battalions for service over seas. Men 1801, the M

> Bow street police court last Wednesday
> i with having, with various other persons
> which having, with various other persons
> whose names were not reteated obtained
> and communicated "certain information
> prejudicial to the interests of the state
> and information useful to the senemy,
> and information relating to prohibited
> places and things therein."
>
> Sir Joseph, who was remanded for a
>
> Nothing has come from Westnington. Sir Joseph, who was remanded for a week on ball, was born and educated in Germany, becoming a British subject by naturalization in 1875. He was prominent as a steel manufacturer. It was stated by the Francisco of the stated by the stated by the stated by the stated by the Francisco of the stated by the st stated by the Frening News on the day the accusation was ledged that the al-leged offence was committed before the war bessu, and it was added that the

understanding was that a War Office official would figure in the case. tion of the latter's will here to-day. It Submarine Activity Lessened. Pauls, June 14.-Enemy submarine operations have lessened greatly in the western and central English Channel recent months.

TO EQUALIZE FORCES, O'BRIEN FALLS 2,000 FEET: NOSE BROKEN

WILSON DECLARES Adventurous Flier Has Narrow Escape in Texas.

> SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14.—Lieut. Pat O'Brien of Momence, 111., British Royal Flying Corps, who survived a battie with four German airplanes, was taken prisoner, leaped from a moving train, wandered more than two months through enemy territory and who finally reached Holland and safety, to-night is suffering a broken nose, caused by the second fall of his adventurous career.

second fall of his adventurous career.
According to observers, it resulted when
he took liberties with a student training
type of airplane at Kelly Field.
Apparently O'Brien's only injury after
a 2,000 foot fall in a nose dive was 1
broken nose, but Kelly Field physicians
refused to allow him to leave the hospital for Houston lest it develop that he
also was injured internally.
O'Brien, on a lecture tour, has been French Leaders Send Congrat-

Washington, June 14.—The purpose of the United States to send men and materials to France until "any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome," was reiterated by President Wilson to-day in replying to a message from President Poincaire on the anniversary of the landing of the first American troops in Europe. The message follows:

Your telegram of yesterday was certainly conceived in the highest and most generous spirit of friendship and I am suce that I am expressing the feeling of the people of the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training students was given him. It is much heavier than the single seated machines used as secul planes in the British army, and miscalculation of the machine is weight and speed is blamed by O'Brien for his factor.

O'Brien, on a lecture tour, has been flying at different aviation camps in the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training students was given him. It is much heavier than the single seated machines used as secul planes in the British army, and miscalculation of the machine is weight and speed is blamed by O'Brien for his fall white Attended for training students was given him. It is much heavier than the single seated machines used as secul planes in the British army, and miscalculation of the machine and o'brien was unable to right it. The machine ianted to reinfer the visition camps in the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training at different aviation camps in the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training at different aviation camps in the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training at different aviation camps in the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training at different aviation camps in the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training at different aviation camps in the United States. This morning a plane of the type used for training at different aviation camps in the Brital States. This morning a

ASOUITH FORESEES LEAGUE OF NATIONS British Are Fighting to Make

Entire World Keep Peace. LONDON, June 14 .- Former Premie Asquith received a great reception to day at the luncheon of the Aldwich Club organization of advertising men. Viscount Mersey presided. When Mr. Ashealth the large assemblage cheered him

again and again.

The former Premier said there was no use in closking the fact, of minimizing its gravity, that the Allies had reached a most critical point in the fortunes of war. But nothing that had happened on the western front since the last week of degree weaken British allegiance to the great purpose for which the British peo-ple were fighting or their determination to press on to the final accomplishment

Asquith paid a tribute to the Anglo-French armies who have been fighting since the opening of the summer campaign and whose retirement, he de-"has been conducted with cool ness, gallantry and an unfailing readi-tess to take advantage of every opportunity to counter attack, which has never been surpassed, if equalled, in the an The ex-Premier, reiterating that what

ever might be the issue of the present weaken British allegiance to "the pur poses for which we are fighting," said that the entry of America into the con-flict, coupled with the other phases of the world war, had introduced newe "Whatever else might happen in the future, all must realize that the old dipiomatic machine, however honorably an skilfully worked, is a thing of the past.

he asserted. "It is our determination to

provide against a recurrence of the hor-rors which have scourged mankind and

devastated the world, not only by repres-

sion and punishment but by bringing into life and into effective action a cor-

porate judgment conscious of commo

nterest and common duty and subject to the restraining force of the whole civ-

OSTRANSKY LEAVES MESSAGE. says He Was Crazed When He Killed "Palse Woman." Herman Ostransky, who went to his

"No man in my circumstances could have acted otherwise. I was crazed let all men beware false women, whose only purpose is to ruin the lives of men and their families."

Senora Honlias will spend the summer in Massachusetts. She was Mis- Morte Morse of Boston.

Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, left Washington their families.

"I am not a murderer. I have been a business man and always made an fonest living. I make this statement so all may know that my children did not have a murderer as a father. I am sorry the man and then at Bevel and the state of the color have a murderer as a father. I am sorry Miss Margaret McChord, who we for my faithful wife. She has always married to-morrow afternoon to Ostransky was sentenced to death for the murder of Dora Cohen, with whom he had lived in East Broadway, Manhattan. His wife made repeated appeals to the Governor to commute the

entence. She claimed the body last

BOY. 15. DISAPPEARS. Kenneth Alken Traced to Canada

Kenneth has relatives in Teronto, and he was traced to that city. His mother sent him urgent telegrams asking him to come home. They elicited no response and recently letters the mother only one-third of Council asking. sent have been returned.

The police learned that he was employed in a Toronto department store for some time and then had vanished.

Quartermanter Seeks Luborers.

municated with the enemy. The arrest shove the draft age who have served as soo, have entered of Vernon indicates wide ramifications foremen and superintendents in evil second class years in the alleged conspiracy. The case life are eligible for commissions in the agents Vernon will be heard on Wed-corps. Men of draft age who are not and Accounts nesday, when the hearing of Sir Joseph included in the present quots may en-also is scheduled. Sir Joseph Jonas was charged in the posts to fill. Major M. A. Kerwin, 24

Mrs. Shepard Shows Gain. Mrs. Finley J. Shepard was reported last night to be recovering from the ef-fects of the operation which she under-

BELL-ANS The surgeons at the Post-Graduate since the blockading of Zeebrugge and Absolutely Removes Hospital said last night that Theodore Ostend. The number of submarines Special Despatch to Tax Sts.

Hospital said last night that Theodore Ostend. The number of submarties P. Shonts was improving rapidly and operating has also appreciably diminished States War Cross that they did not feel the patient's pres- laked owing to the severe losses in sefund money if it fails. 25c. refund money if it fails. 25c

ASKS FULL DETAILS OF AIR CASUALTIES

Senate Committee Requests Report of Each Accident at

Training Fields. GETTING AT THE CAUSES

Name and Type of Every Machine That Went Wrong Particularly Desired.

Special Despatch to Tay Sex

Washington, June 11.—The aircraft subcommittee of the Senate Military Committee wants to know why the vast number of capualties have occurred to American students of aviation and their American students of aviation and their military instructors on the army flying fields. The idea originated with Senator New (Ind.) that it was high time some explanation of the occasions for this succession of mortal incidents should be made known to the Senate. He broached the subject to-day to Senator Thomas (Col.) chairman of the sub-committee. At once Senator Thomas took action
A letter from Chairman Thomas to the
War Department was despatched in which the Secretary of War was called on for a detailed report of every avia-tion accident on each of the American

tion accident on each of the America flying fields since America entered the war. The letter calls for the name and type of each machine, each engine piace of production and name of the builder. It also calls for an explanation of the It also calls for an explanation of the cause of accident, where known, and the definition of the belief of the experts in charge of the field where the accident resulted in the destruction of the plane or engine, or both, so that it was not possible after the wreck to discover

wherein lay the fault in the engine. Senator New and the other members of the sub-committee witnessed recently at the Curtiss field. Buffalo, the test of a Bristol fight plane with a Liberty motor driven by Lieut. Phil Rader, U. S. A., in competition with a Spad plane driven b Lieut. Flaschaire of the French Flying Corps. In this test, which was held on June 4, the Bristol plane acquitted itself well. Lieut. Rader put the craft through with entire success with apparently no atrain on plane or engine. In attempt-ing to duplicate his performance during the visit of John D. Ryan, Director of Air craft Production, at the same field on June 11 Lieut Rader fell from a height of about 2,000 feet and was killed, as

was also his flight companion. According to descriptions of eyewit nesses, Senator New said to-day Rader lost control and in his descent made numerous abortive efforts to regain equi-librium until the airplane was about 500 feet from the earth, when it plunged and occupants and bursting into flames was said the fire destroyed all evidence of the cause of the failure.

PRESIDENT GOES TO THEATRE Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Party to Keith's Vandeville. Special Despatch to THE SUS

Washington, June 14.—The President and Mrs. Wilson occupied a box this evening at Keith's Vaudeville Theatre with a small company.

The French Ambassador and Mine Jusserand were entertained at dimerthis evening the Language Ambas. this evening by the Japanes the Japanese Ambas sador and Viscountess Ishii. The com-pany asked to meet them included the new French Ambassador to Japan, M Delaney; M. de Billy of the French High Commission, M. Charles de Cham-counsellor of the French Embassy

Japanese Embassy; Mr. Fujii and Mr and Mrs. Yokota. The British Ambassador and Late Reading, accompanied by Major Cran-furd Stuart, went to New York to-day to make a week end visit. The Mexican Ambassador returned death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison at 11:30 Thursday night, wrote a message four hours before he was taken from his cell which he instructed Chaplain Jacob Katz to deliver to the tiggo. Chile, and her two young sorting the state of the control of t

Casanove, Mr. Tanaka, counsellor of the

married to morrow afternoon to the George Le Roy Boyle, U.S. Activ

FOE THREATENS COSTA RICA

Inited States Blamed for Decla-Kenneth Alken Traced to Canada

—Parents Distracted.

Kenneth Alken, 15, son of Frank Alken, 61 East Ninety-fifth street, wanted to grow up quickly so he could fight with the Allies. Four weeks ago he disappeared His parents, although aware of his indisposition to attend school, did not think he would leave home.

Kenneth has relatives in Toronto, and he was traced to that city. His mother

BURLESON GIRLS IN NAVY Postmaster-General's Danahters

Spanier from the Tolk son, the Misses for a Both are graduates of the as Williams Prescribed by the farmer

Rehabilitation 1133 completed. WASHINGTON DOWN IT IT ference report, and now good to the

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